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Social Equality and Equality of Associa-

[From the Frankfort Yeoman.]

which he makes upon some of the posi-tions taken, and upon one particularly Judge Craddock does not say that the righ-

blished by law, and no social privileges re

ice, and to an equal participation in the moluments of a party triumph. And not only so, it must recognize him as an equal—

a peer in social as well as in political cir-cles. It would be unjust to employ the negro as a legitimate voter to obtain political pow-

or, and at the same time ignore his claim upon the party which he contributed to elevate. It would be unjust to meet him at the ballot box as an equal, and then discard him from social intercourse, on account of color or previous condition alone; and having taken these steps it but necesitates others. Upon

these steps it but necesitates others. Upon what ground will you exclude negro children from the common schools? Can you, with

any show of propriety, or with any prospect of success, solicit his suffrage and deny him a

family and his white guest, there would be "so-

CROP AND MARKET REPORT.

[From the Country Gentleman.

The weather at the West continues favora-

ble for spring wheat; sowing has been fin-

ted; so a large part of the supplies they usu-ally take in the fall was piled up in the cities making the stocks there much larger than would otherwise have been on hand. But

pects in that State.

The criticism of the editor of the Maysville EAGLE upon the letter of Judge Craddock to E. J. Polk, Esq., of Harrodsburg, is scarcely just to the author of the letter in the strictures

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ormer years, stocks would not appear lar-

There is no decided change in the pros-There is no decided change in the prospects of the wheat crop in England. The weather had "relapsed into a March-like coldness with only a few showers, quite insufficient for present wants. Thus April closes its term unseasonably, and leaves us without the usual promise. For grass and spring grain the deficiency of rain is becoming serious," and the prospect of wheat is not represented as flattering. It also appears that "the uppromising aspect of much of the wheat," has caused an advance of 1s to 2s. per qr. in most of the country markets. Another letter in the Express in response to the one given last week, and signed "A Lincoln-

Judge Craddock does not say that the right to the elective franchise makes every negro equal socially to every white man, or each negro socially count to every ether negro; and this, it would seem, is the construction which the editor places upon Judge Craddock's letter, for he says: "All white men in Kentucky have been since the foundation of the Commonwealth socially equal, but this never did involve the idea or practice of a perfect establity of association. Those who use the term social equality understandingly, which Mr. Craddock does not, mean by it simply that there shall be no difference of caste established by law, and no social privileges other letter on the Express in response to the one given last week, and signed "A Lincolnshire Farmer," says:

"I have been a farmer, for 25 years, and never saw the wheat on the Lincolnshire Wolds look so wretched. From Caistor to Horncastle, a distance of 24 miles, south 18 miles, and thimselve 19 miles, and thimselve 19 miles, and thimselve 19 Horncastle, a distance of 24 miles, south 18 miles, and Grimsky, 12 miles distant from Gastor, all in different directions across the Languistic all in different directions across the Languistic words, not more than one wheat their in ten is thick enough for a full crop. Some fields have been plowed up and resown with barley, and many others have had spring grain drilled in among the wheat. It is quite impossible, if the weather is ever so favorable, for the wheat on nine-tenths of the served to any class exclusively. The edital will observe that Judge Craddock speaks the negro as a race, and assumes the ground that, "Political equality but opens the way to social equality. The one is the necessary sequence of the other." Can the editor of the Eagle deny this? avorable, for the wheat on nine-tenths of the ight land in Lincolnshire to tiller sufficiently to be more than half a crop at harvest. I never knew a thin crop of wheat on the Wolds which was not weak in the straw and much storm-broken, and the quality is always as miserable as the quantity per acre is deficient."

There are other complaints of cold and dry man, far his superiors in intelligence and moral worth, but that the negro race will have the right to claim to be placed upon the same level of social equality with all other races in weather, and that wheat is "thin and back-ward," "generally less favorably spoken of," and some plowed up on light lands. The report from Leith says: "The injury done to the young wheat crop by the worm or maggot, which some to a fast the plant attacking it the country.

Indge Craddock has nowhere asserted that the equality of which he spoke in his letter means an equality of association. He says:
"Nevertheless, the negro will be polled at our approaching elections, and, as a body, will be voted against the Democratic party; and the onestion is shall the party struggle for his which seems to affect the plant, attacking it at the root, and thus causing decay, has been found to prevail pretty extensively both in this district and in the south, so that more wheat has been plowed up this year than for a long period past." nestion is, shall the party struggle for his uffrage? If it does, it must go a step fur-her—it must recognize his right to hold of-

Monors to the Confederate Dead. That last Thursday was Memorial Day

would have been suggested to the most thoughtless by the activity prevailing every where in Lexington. Everybody was busy gathering flowers and evergreens. Everybody was making wreaths and garlands, and crosses and beautiful emblems. Hundreds of persons came in from the country and surrounding counties with their floral offerings, and streams of people and long lines of carriages were moving towards the Lexington cemetery, from early in the morning till late in the afternoon, though nothing was seat at your dinner-table, or a place in your parlor, or his children the benefits of the common schools?" This is, we presume, the nonsensical portion of Judge Craddock's letter to which the editor refers. Suppose the editor were himself at candidate, not an unreseased by supposition and two votres were served. feeling and impulse. Yet Memorial Day has

reasonable supposition, and two voters were to come to see him at his house about dinner honr; and suppose one of the voters to be a white man, low in circumstances, and having but little influence, and the other to be a ne-Probably not more than one person out of a gro of moral worth, a man of property and of large influence with those of his color; and after the editor had fully presented to these voters his claim on them for their support, dinner is announced, what would the editor of the Confederal hundred realized the vast amount of work that they did do, but the cemetery gave abund-

The Confederate lot looked beautiful inthe Eagle do? Would be say to the negro, "Sir, you go to my kitchen, where your dinner will be served," and then turn to the white man, and say, "You, sir, will please some funeral urn, appropriately wreathed walk into my dining room, and eat with me and my family?" We suppose Judge Craddock had just such a state of case in his mind when he wrote the last sentence of the above with red and white roses of the richest and rarest kinds. The mausoleum rose from a base which seemed to have been composed quotation from his letter. We are anxious to of bushels of flowers of every description. A know what the good sense of the editor of the Eagle would suggest to him upon such an ocwhite pennon floated out from the urn bore casion. In this state of case the question would arise which is stated by Judge Craddock: "Can you, with any show of propriety, or with any prospect of success, solicit his suffrage and deny him a seat at your dinner-table, or a place in your parties of the delidron the the inscription, "Ashes of Glory." What a volume of meaning in that brief sentence. Every grave was wreathed and adorned and almost hidden by masses of fragrant boquets. All the afternoon the space around this lot or a place in your parlor, or his children the benefits of the common schools?" The editor was blocked with carriages and crowded with may draw nice distinctions between "social equality" and "equality of association;" still it occurs to us that there is but one sointion ladies and gentlemen, and children, on foot, who came to bring their offerings of love and sorrow, and to admire the sad beauty of the to the case stated, and that is, that if the ne-gro is sent to the kitchen his vote will be lost, and if invited to dine at his table with his

The graves of all the Confederates who were not buried in this lot, but scattered cial equality," or equality of association at that dinner table. throughout the cemetery, were all attended with religious care. Not one of them was forgotten or over-looked, but each and all of them blossomed with loveliness. The designs were Whear.-Latest reports and accounts from gotten up in exquisite style, and evidenced in different sections show that winter wheat con- the most eloquent manner how highly cultitinues to improve, and indicate that the crop vated is the taste of the women of the Blue may equal the average of a few years ago, but Grass region, and how deep is their love and cannot come up to the good yield of the last respect for the memory of the brave.

two years. There are some local complaints In the latter part of the afternoon there was a light rain, but it did not disperse the of drouth, but not enough to affect seriously the general yield anywhere except in Califor- crowd. We have never seen the Lexington nia-there is not much change in the proscemetery look so exceedingly beautiful as it did Thursday. Our cemetery, anyhow, has probably no superior in point of loveliness in this country. Nature seemed to know that ished up in fine order, and where it has had time the crop has made a fine start. Reit was Memorial Day, for the clouds dropped ports and accounts are almost unanimous in down their tears upon flowers which seemed stating that less than usual has been put to have bloomed in advance of the season expressly to deck the graves of the Southern The great reduction in the stock of wheat dead. - Lexington Observer.

in the leading wheat markets, begins to attract attention. The amount in store in New York May 16, was only 965,786 bushels; THE Lexington Statesman says: "It was observed by those who noticed the pedigrees of the horses that ran at the races last week in Chicago May 14, there was about 1,500,000 and about the same in Milwaukee. In the that the Lexington colts had almost disappeared from the track, and that their high winter there was some ten to twelve million bushels of wheat in these markets; during lace as winners of racers in quick time was the latter part of the winter and the spring taken by those of Australia and Leamington. What does this mean? Are Lexington colts the receipts at the lake ports have been quite large; the exports from New York since Jan. lst have been only some, 3,500,000 bushels, and the question is, where has all the wheat gone to? The Chicago *Tribune*, referring to the reduction of stocks, states that "notwithno longer the good race horses that they were some years ago? Will there not be found among the sons of his old age any more As-teroids, Norfolks, Kentuckys, Lee Pauls and Lancasters? Has the glory of the Boston Glencoe mingling of blood gone forever? Others may claim the honors of the turf, and standing the large shipments from Chicago standing the large snipments from Chicago and Milwaukee this spring, there is scarcely a two weeks supply in New York, and less than a million bushels in Buffalo. (There was 770,000 bushels May 16.) The wonder is where it has all gone to, and the wonder can only be explained by remembering that the people let alone severely during the decline last entumn, and hence were obliged to new favorites may usurp for a time the pop-ular favor, but long will it be before the colts of any horses will reduce the time of making one, two, three or four miles so much as did Lexington and his colts." cline last autumn, and hence were obliged to

AT Peoria, Illinois, on Thursday, ex-Judge take hold more liberally after prices had ceased to go down, while probably 25 per cent. of our crop has been consumed in unusual ways, taking the place of other grain which was relatively higher." This indicates Mead insulted Judge Puterbaugh, while on the bench. After court adjourned Puterbaugh met Mead and dealt him a heavy blow in the face. Mead was caned by Judge Powell, many years ago, for using insulting language to him, while on the bench.

that the large stocks were after all more an apparent than an actual excess. This ap pears from the fact that, fearing to buy on a falling market, millers and local dealers laid in no stocks, but depended on buying as wan-A GREAT polar expedition is being prepared in Sweden under the direction of Prof. Nor-denskjold, the celebrated scientific leader of the expedition of 1868. Parry's attempt to reach the pole by pushing on to the north of Spitzbergen is to be repeated, and it is proposed to winter on one of the seven islands. The professor is on his way to Greenland to this spring, when prices are advancing, and millers and retail dealers stock up before they get higher, the large city stocks rapidly purchase dogs for the sledges and procure ome necessary information.

Something like this has also been the case in England. The Mark Lane Express has re-On Thursday afternoon, at Raymond, Racine County, Wisconsin, A. P. Martin and D. West got into a dispute about a bill, when the former drew a knife and stabbed West in the abdomen, causing his death in a few hours. peatedly referred to the fact that the supplies At Prices barely to COVER COST.

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Pending the ratification of the Thirand in all respects to make the races equal temporary. before the law. This was sufficient to It is true, however, that the state of afsecure our settled hostility to the Amend-ment, though at the time we favored the promote an equality of association among acts like a charm on the hair after dyeing. Try it. recognition by the State of the freedom of certain classes of whites and the negroes, of showing the impossibility of enforcing sequences. by law an equality of association without regard to difference of tastes, habits, education, and refinement, and then representing their own windmill which they had ment. From this the editor of the Yeo-man may readily infer that we agree with are numerous, and the increase of appro-Judge Craddock, that what we understand by "social equality" is a necessary sequence of political equality; at least that it will inevitably follow political equality, though it may precede it and exist where there is no political equality. Thus far we have spoken of rights of individuals in a community as established by law. But society has conventional customs and laws unto itself, which no statute can override or obliterate. And though the public law may render the negro the social equal of Judge CRADDOCK, that what we underwhite men to ASSOCIATE with the negro on New York had. by individual taste. We are opposed to union between the Northern and Southern use, the whole of the blood in time, becomes purificulty. card them from social intercourse; and and which, in our opinion, was a sad beof propriety," "solicit the negro's suffrage and deny him a seat at their dinner tables, the negro, is that the rule does not hold purely spiritual body among men." good in regard to white men,-for it is beyond peradventure true that many Demed out to some white men as a class, of every principle of the Constitution. why cannot it not with equal consistency be applied to the negroes as a race? Mr. CRADDOCK evidently meant that political adopted the bill reported by the Conferequality not only necessitates social equality, but also personal association and in- Amendment. The Senate had previously tercourse on equal terms, which is nonsense, passed the House by a vote of 133 against though the editor of the Yeoman may not so regard it.

Cur contemporary wishes to know what our readers so soon as we receive a copy. we would do in a certain position, and though we do not place a very high estimate upon the fairness of the argumentum to probabilities to suppose us a candidate for office. But if we were, if we know ourself we would not modify any principles

ry's interrogatory and give him the benefit of such good sense as we have, he will not deem it discourteous in us to propound one in return. If the eiditor of the Yeoman was a candidate for office, would he invite to his table or to a place in his parinvite to his table or to a place in his pareither place if he were not a candidate? NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. lor a man whom he would reject from

he ceased to be a solicitor for popular fa vor? In the extension of gentlemanly courtesies and hospitalities, is he governthese questions because we have any doubts

upon the subject. We do not believe with our contempoteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States we contended that its rary that in the case specified—rather an LINIMENT. It has stood before the public for 22 second clause would, if adopted, enable extreme one—we would lose the respect years and has never failed giving satisfaction in a Congress to legislate within the States to or the support of the negro by treating single instance. Every drop of this valuable com the exercise of the right of suffrage and but one of deceit and hyprocifrom holding office constituted the politi- sy and selfishness, utterly unworthy of a rare virtues. Sold by all Druggists and Storefrom holding office constituted the political inequality referred to. The laws prohibiting marriage between the races and hibiting marriage between the races and toward for the motive that would lead us excluding the negro from the jury box, tempt for the motive that would lead us and other similar provisions adverse to to extend such an invitation, and resent it and other similar provisions adverse to the desired satisfied and invitation, and resent to the negro constituted the social inequalias an insult to his intelligence that we had hair charged with acetate of lead and salphur. You ties between the races which we contended sought to impose on him by such hollow may know them by the heavy metalic sediment Congress would have power to abolish. pretenses. The safest way to deal with which has to be shaken up before the disgusting Congress would have power to abolish. Pretenses. The salest way to dear with compound can be applied. The "Journal of Chemmen is to proceed upon the presumption istry" says there are thirty of them in the market power to secure to the negro the right of that the most humble have ordinary sense There is but one dye in existence which contains no domicil within the States, an equal right and self respect, and even a negro that deleterious existence, and that is with the whites to the facilities afforded possessed either could not be imposed on CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE, by common carriers, public hotels, etc., by the paltry dodge supposed by our con- which has been carefully analyzed by Professor

the negro-which had then become an un- and that this is an evil to be dreaded. But welcome fact, slavery existing only in its the refusal of the Democrats to solicit the disadvantages to the master. But at the negro vote can neither hasten or delay the same time we regarded and treated as so end to which we are progressing. The much demagoguery and contemptible Radical policy has fixed that, and the evasion of the question the Radical dodge Democrats are powerless to avert the con-

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill, which has been before the Senate for nearly three weeks, thus demolished as the Conservative argu- was passed Friday afternoon. The amendpriations considerably over a million dol-

may render the negro the social equal of a fraction of the responsibility devolving the white man, it can never compel the upon him that the Assistant Treasurer at

negro suffrage. We are opposed to the Democratic party doing anything just to catch the negro vote, that it would not be right for it to do without such a consideration. But still we think Judge CRAP.

union between the Northern and Southern divisions of the Presbyterian Church. The question that produced the breech are no longer of practical application, but the majority of the Committee on Foreign coraction.

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My Dear Sec. My dauguter Alice, thirteen years old, has been completely cured of that horrible diright for it to do without such a consideration. But still we think Judge CRADDOOK talks nonsense when he says that if
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The Frankfort Commonwealth makes perats do not recognize as "their peers in unjust charges against the Democratic parsocial circles" men who are politically their ty, and then asks us how we can trust equals; that they do "discard from social men who did these things. By the way, intercourse" men whom they meet as equals our printers made us say that the Radiat the ballot box, and they do "deny seats cals had "triumphed on every principle of at their dinner tables, and places in their the Constitution." We wrote it "tramparlors" to men whose suffrages they pled on." The Radicals have triumphed solicit. And if this is the treatment met- in spite of their contemptdous disregard

On Friday the House of Representatives ence Committee to enforce the Fifteenth 58-a strict party vote. We have not seen the text of the bill, but will place it before

THE LATE BISHOP SOLE. -In the address of the Bishops, read by Dr. Wrightman, of ad hominem, we will very candidly tell South Carolina, before the Methodist Generhim. In the first place it is doing violence al Conference at Memphis were the following remarks upon the life and character of the late Bishop Soule:

"With profound emotion we announce to we honestly held, or express opinions we able and beloved colleague, Joshua Soule, you that since your last session our venera? did not believe to be true, merely in order has departed this life. His death occurred to get votes: and we would be still furth- in Nashville, Tenn., March 6th, 1867, in the er from introducing into our family as as- 87th year of his life, and the 70th year of his societes for our wife and little ones per- itinerant ministry. In many respects sons whom we thought unfit companions Bishop Soule was a remarkable man. At the for them, in order to mannfacture personal time of his death he was, prejably, the oldest popularity for ourself. If we were a can- traveling preacher in America, if not in the didate for office, we would invite to a seat world; and was thus the connecting link beat our table and to a place in our parlor no tween the Methodism of Wesley and Asbury man or woman, white or black, whom we and that of the present day. Throughout would not so invite under similar circum- his whole ministerial life he was eminently destances if we were not a candidate. And voted to God, and employed exclusively in holding that the good of society requires the service of the Church; often filling to be kept up a broad line of demarcation positions of the highest responsibility, and and distinction between the two races, we always honorably and usefully. His mind would not in order to get all the votes in was clear and vigorous, his deportment dig-Kentucky invite a negro to dine at our nified, and his whole course was marked by table on terms of equality. When we ex- consistency, purity, and unswerving fidelity tend our hospitality it is with no ulterior | to principle. The tend our hospitality it is with no ulterior | Christian or minister, or as filling the highest Having thus answered our contemporaesteem, and his memory to be perpetuated in

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There will be a match game of Base Ball on to-morrow at 2 o'clock, between the Shamrock and Stonewall Base Ball clubs, on the Forest Queen grounds.

The subscription to the Newport and Big-Sandy Railroad was defeated in Campbell county on Saturday last by several hundred win, Jr., Milton Brashairs.

Base Ball.—There was a spirited and well A. Curran, L. H. Long. contested match game of Base Ball played on Saturday last, between the Forest Queen's of this city, and the First Nine of Ripley The Maysville club won the game by a handsome score.

The Democracy of Henry county have derson, nominated Jno. G. Taylor for County Judge, Sheriff, Geo. L. Petty. Assessor, Sol. Tingle, Jailer, W. W. Turner, Surveyor, and Nat Hardin, Corner.

The Masonic faternity of Milton, Trimble exander. county, have erected a commodious hall, which will be dedicated June 24th, (St. John's day.) Elisha S. Fitch, P. G. M. of Kentucky, will deliver the oration and conduct the services of the day, assisted by other prominent Masons of this State and Indiana.

Col. Thos. L. Jones arrived at his nome in sumed that his purpose in coming to Kentucky at this juncture is to be on the ground in readiness to accept any hostile invitation that may be extended to him. We have no by Dr. James Shackleford, that every candia sink hole, across which some apprehensions that blood will be shed in the date presenting his name before the conventrees had been felled in Allen county, a short difficulty.

Col. M. C. Taylor, of Shelbyville, left his home about six weeks ago to visit Louisville on business, since which time nothing has County-Judgeship being first in order. Jos. neighborhood, and never has been heard from been heard of him, and, as he had in his pos session a large quantity of money, his friends are apprehensive that he has met with foul play. Col. Taylor is an unmarried man, between forty and fifty years of age.

named McDaniel crept up behind another hearty support pledged him. named Safford, with whom he had a short time before had a diffiulty, and struck him on the tory. He was very badly injurel. McDaniel was placed in jail and will be tried before the Mayor this morning.

A Republican club was organized in Paris | ing result: on the night of Monday, the 16th inst., the Wall. following being the officers chosen: Presi- Frank. dent, Henry C. Hastings; Vice President, G. had been effected, the club was addressed by the following result: Henry Marrs, of Frankfort, R S. Henderson Jefferson .. and Dr. Moore, of Paris. About two hundred names were enrolled.

A meeting of negroes was held in Newport on Thursday night in favor of the subscription of \$500,000 to the Newport and Big Sandy Railroad. It was addressed by A. S: Berry, an ardent Democrat and an officer in the rebel service during the civil war. So the Democrats will recognize the negroes as le gitimate voters in spite of the counsel of Mr. Craddocki We have not learned that Mr. Berry invited any of the darkeys to dine with

There was a deplorable lack of harmony in the Democratic primary meeting at Or- imous, angeburg on Saturday last. We are not fully informed as to the merits of the case, but of Messrs. A. Dobyns, Wm. Carr and John L. understand that the row was between the Grant were presented as candidates. There friends of the candidates for sheriff. Such being three nominations, a motion was ed the delegation, and both determined to follows: apply for admission into the County Con- Dobyns .. vention.

A Valuable Invention .- On Saturday we were shown a working model of a "sulky har- same result and the name of Mr. Grant was row and cultivator, and roller" invented by Mr. James A. Casey, of this city, and patented last October. It is a very valuable ma- Carc. chine, as any farmer will at once agree when he is informed that by moving a lever, without leaving one's seat in the sulky, the harunanimous. row can be lifted from the ground and cleaned when choked" with weeds or grass. The harrow and cultivator can be taken out, and the and unanimously nominated. Messrs. Magnus roller be put in its place, and the roller can T. Cockrell and W. S. Beaucamp were put in be made solid, as for small grain, or nomination for the office of Coroner with the used for corn, as one pleases. A following result, one delegate not voting: model of the machine may be seen at Cockrell .. Richeson & Brodrick's, on Market street, in Beaucamp. this city. Mr. Casey desires to sell county rights, and persons wishing to engage in the cincts to constitute the Democratic executive B business of making and selling this important committee of the county having been already B addition to agricultural machines can address reported were called out and unanimously

Charles Lamb was in the habit of wearing a white cravat, and, in consequence, was sometimes taken for a clergyman. Once at a dinner table, among a large number of guests, his white cravat caused such a mistake to be made, and he was called on to say grace. Looking up and down the table, he asked, in his inimitable and lisping manner: "Is there no clergyman present?" "No, sir,' answered a guest. "Th-then," said Lamb,

bowing his head, "Let us thank God." THE gentleman who asked in a New Engcabbage.

TRI-WEEKLY EAGLE | Mason County Democratic Convention. | sult of their deliberations and the convention | HEMP. Pursuant to a call from the chairman of the Executive Committee, the Democratic party of Mason County met in convention at the Court House in the city of Maysville on Monday, May 30th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the different county offices. There was a large and enthusiastic meeting, and earnest speeches were made by Johnson Peck has been appointed Deptuy their names with the proceedings of the pri- pride induced her to reject the president's

ly, Wm. McClanahan.

GERMANTOW : No 5.-John Killgore, James

. Frazee, Thurman Polloch SARDIS No. 6 .- W. R. Browning, John Hen-

Mayst CK No. 7 .- James M. Piper, W. F. E. P. Thomas, Sr., County Clerk, Polk Ditto, Chanslor, George W. Powell, Thomas B. diately ordered his name to be stricken from Arthur.

> LEWISBURG, No. 8.-James H. Rice, John R. Lashbrook, George Humphries, W. H. Al-

Lee, P. Parker. Washington, No. 10.—George L. Forman,

Morgan, Alternate. MURPHYSVILLE, No. 11.-W. R. Prather.

having promptly responded, it was moved House. make nominations. A motion was then made remains of a man were found, in The selection of a candidate for the office of peared mysteriously, last fall, from that lowing result.

Mr. Sumrall was then declared the unani- The whole affair is shrouded in mystery, no Attempt at Murder. -On Saturday a man | mous nominee of the Convention with its clue having been obtained which is hkely to

For Sumrall.....

in order the name of Mr. Geo. W. Sulser was course the general supposition of his neighback of the head with a heavy bar of iron, and there being no other candidate bors, that he was murdered, but, so far, sus-The wounded man was from Augusta, but at the prescuted for this office he was unanimously ble that the mystery of his death will never ime was working in James Halls's plow fac-

For the office of County Attorney, Messrs. | Koskoo.-This medicine is rapidly gaining

The names of Mr. Perry Jefferson and Mr. | The last Medical Journal contains an ar-W. Morris; Secretary, L. A. McClintock; As- John Mannen were then put in nomination ticle from Professor R. S. Newton, M. D., sistant Secretary, John J. Hall; Treasurer, for the office of Sheriff. There being no oth- President of the E Medical College, City of Harrison Jackson. After the organization er name presented the ballot was taken with New York, that speaks in high terms of its in the market, and is peculiarly adapted to the Helmbold's Fluid Extract of Buchu, Carpeting, Oilcloths, Mattines

delegates from the Orangeburg precinct, in officially endorsed by the Faculty of any of regard to their instructions, and two of them the medical colleges, and reflects great credit doubted security. did not vote on the above nominations. The on the skill of Dr. Lawrence, its compounder, nomination of Mr. Jefferson was then declar- and also puts "Kuskoo" in the van of all ed unanimous with the warm support of the other medicines of the present day. members of the Convention.

For the office of county Assessor the names of S. L. Grant and W. L. Parker were put in nomination and the ballot taken with the following result.

The nomination of Parker was made unan-

For the office of county Jailor the names was the bitterness manifested that the meet- made and carried to drop the one candidate ing adjourned without sending delegates to receiving the lowest number of on votes the the County Convention. Both parties claim- second ballot. The first ballot was taken as

Grant ... A second ballot was also taken with the

dropped. Result of third ballot: Dobyns The nomination of Mr. Carr was made

Mr. Samuel Riley was presented before the convention for the office of county Surveyor

The following names from each of the preappointed by the convention.

PRECINCT No. 1. - Maysville, Jas. H. Hall. 2.-Maysville, Alex. Maddox. " 3.-Dover, Lewis H. Long. " 4.-Minerva, Benjamin Kirk. " 5.-Germantown, E. Lloyd. " 6 .- Sardis, John Collins. " 7 .- Mayslick, Hiram Dye. " 8.—Lewisburg, Jas. H. Rice. CHEESE-" 9.-Orangeburg, Peter Lashbrook.

'11.-Murphysville, J. S. Pra- FLOUR, ther. Dr. James Shackleford was then unani- GRAIN, land restaurant for dry Sillery, was informed mously chosen as Chairman of the Committee that they were out of that, but had some cold for the ensuing year. The delegates repaired to the Court House and reported the re-

adjourned, sine die. T. W. WHEATLY,)

F. H. MILLER, A. T. Cox. GEO. L. FORMAN, Chairman.

Some years ago, a numerous company of LARD, Judge Emery Whitaker and Hon. E. C. Phis- distinguished guests often met in a villa be- SEED. ter, for unity and harmony in the Democratic longing to a Spanish family, close to the. ranks, which were received with unanimous | Seine at Passy. The duchess was a most favor. The convention was organized by agreeable hostess, and her two daughters, electing Geo. L. Forman Chairman, and like a double magnet, attracted all hearts Thos. W. Wheatly Secretary, with F. H. Mil- Louis Napoleon came frequently to the villa ler and Andrew T. Cox as assistants. On at Passy. It was soon remarked that the SALT, motion of W. W. Baldwin the delegates from | chief object of his visits was the elder daughthe different precincts in the County were ter of the house. The Princess Eugenie hersalled upon to come forward and present self perceived this, but at first her Spanish mary conventions. The names of the follow- attentions. But the prince must have poslowing persons were thereupon handed to the sessed something of his uncle's conquering Secretaries as the accredited delegates to the talent, for one evening, at a brilliant assembly at the duchess's Eugenie appeared in an MAYSVILLE No. 1.—. Thomas Williams, W. exquisite "violet toilette"-violets in her TOBACCO, W. Baldwin, Dr. James Shackleford, George hair, violets looping up her dress, and the Garrison, W. P. Watkins, Thomas W. Wheat- historical, significant bouquet of violets in her hand. The prince understood this lan MAYSVILLE No. 2.-John A. Keith, guage of flowers; the princess had accepted E. O. Piles, Alexander Maddux, John Bald- his offer of marriage. - Sketches of Modern Paris.

Dover No. 3.—Charles Osborne, Thomas A NICE JURYMAN.—A Quincey correspondent of the Tallahassee Floridian relates the MINERNA No. 4. - Benjamin Kirk, James T. following incident as having occured in Court there recently:

"A negro juror was asked by the acting States Attorney if he had taken an oath in any secret organization when acting as a juror not to bring in a verdict against any one of his color where a white man was interested. He replied he had. The Judge immethe list of jurors."

No one was recently more astonished than an enterprising Englishman in Rome, who was about to open a large hotel in the Eter-ORINGEBURG, No. 9.-Jacob Thomas, John nal City. His intention was to call it the Hotel By on; but the Papal authorities ected to that name on the ground that Thomas M. Downing, F. M. Weedon, with Dr. Lord Byroh had been an Infidel. At the same time they were kind enough to inform him that he might call his hotel the Shake-The names of the delegates as above, hav- speare House or the Newton House. He Newport on Thursday night last. It is pre- ing been read to the convention, and each finally resolved to call it the Westminister Is completed and running from RICHMOND,

that they retire to the Council Chamber to A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR .- Last week the tion pledges himself to abide its final decis- distance from the Barren line, They are ion. The motion was unanimously carried. supposed to be those of Bridges who disap-K. Sumrall and W. P. Coons were then put since. The remains were identified as those in nomination and balloted upon with the fol- of the missing man, from the peculiar conformation of the bones of one of the feet, 95 which corresponded with the "club," or de-....12 formed foot of Bridges.

throw light upon the manner in which the Nominations for County Clerk being next unfortunate man came to his death. It is of

Garret S. Wail and W. S. Frank, were put in the confidence of the people, and the numernomination and voted upon with the follow- ous testimonials of its virtue, given by practitioners of medicine, leaves no doubt that it is a safe and reliable remedy for impurity of the blood, liver diseases, &c.

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NEWS ITEMS.

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THE full count shows a Republican majority in Richmond. Cohoon and the balance of the candidates on the Republican City ticket are elected. The Council is in doubt.

GEORGE BARRETT, whose trial has been progressing for the past week at Racine, Wisconsin, for the murder of his brother, has been found guilty of murder in the first de-

THE entire Democratic Judicial ticket we's elected in Memphis, on Thursday, by majorities ranging from two to four hundred.

PRIVATE advices from the new mines, ninety miles south of Rawlins' Springs, Wyoming, B. L. FAHNESTOCK & Co's WHITE LEAD, the best lead in the market; Adams' Brushes, Dye Stuffs of all kinds, mines, which are paying from five to fourteen dollars to each man per day.'

THE African Methodist Episcopal Church Conference of New Jersey, in session at Newark for some days past, adjourned on Thursday. The annual Conference of the Church in New York is in session in Brooklyn.

ALL the Conferences in the United States have now voted on the subject of lay delegation in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the three-fourths majority, of the ministerial vote, is secured with a surplus of thirtyfour.

A GERMAN paper says that in the town of Gratz, a withdrawal en masse of the Roman Catholics from the communion of the church is apprehended, in case the doctrine of Papal Infallibility is accepted by the Council.

A NEW iron company, for the manufacture of steel and iron rails and pig iron, with a capital of \$5,000,000, has been formed in St. Louis. Works will be erected on the Kingland Iron Company's ground, north of the

THE Russian Crown Prince Alexander, on the recent celebration of his twenty-fifth birthday, gave 70,000 roubles for the erection of a lunstic asylum at St. Petersburg, with the promise to give 20,000 per annum for its support. A wise provision.

THE case of Colonel Sherman, at Philadelphia, charged with being connected with the counterfeiting of beer stamps, closed Friday by a verdict of guilty. Colonel Wightman, implicated in the same tranaction, is PUDDING. held for trial.

GMARA has a man who lives with his family in one of the large iron tubes used in the construction of the bridge. He has constructed a stone fire-place in his house, and here the wife and two children manage to live and get their frugal meals.

Norfolk, Virginia, can not be known until the official returns are given. The vote is very close. The last report gives the Conservative ticket thirty majority. The Radicals in Portsmouth, headed by Philip, Thomas, for mayor, is elected by a consider-

able majority. A DISPATCH from Lieutenant General Sheridan, dated Fort Shaw, received in Chicago Morday, says he expects in a few days to proceed over land to Pembina. A dispatch has also been received from General Smith, saying he left Fort Laramie on Thursday, with the Indian chief Red Cloud en route for Washington.

TEE Minneapolis Tribune, of the 26th, publishes a statement from a gentleman whom it vouches for as entirely trustworthy, to the effect that early in May, when he left the Vermillion county on Lake Superior, at Fort Francis, a fur trading point on the British July3tf side of Bainy Lake, he found 2,500 British soldiers, fully equipped and provisioned. They had a large fleet of river canoes, with which they intended to make their way to the Red River country. He thinks that ere this they have reached Lake of the Woods.

WIDOW STEPHEN B. NORTON, of Madison, Connecticut, died on the 14th, of paralysis of the bowels, a disease which has prevented her eating anything but two crackers for the last forty-seven dars, and nothing whatever during the last thirty-four days. She was seventy-seven years old, and was not very much emaciated at the time of her death.

"THE 'child with the horse's head,' says the New York Sommercial Advertiser, "turns out to be a humbug. It is merely an infant suffering from a malformation commonly known as "double hare-lip,' and remediable by a simple surgical operation. In other respects its head is we'll formed, and bears no resemblance to that of a horse, or any of the lower animals."

On Thursday a party of Winnebago Indians located on a reservation in Nebraska, made their appearance on the premises of a farmer living twenty-five miles above Sioux City, and while he was plowing shot him in the hack, and afterwards severed his head from his body. The Indians were captured and are new at the agency under arrest.

On Thursday night a horse was stolen at Clennwood, Lowa, the thief escaping to the Nebraska side. He was pursued and captured Friday afternoon, by Sheriff Johnson of Plattsmouth. While riding toward Plattsmouth, the thief seized Johnson and endeavered to pull him from his horse. Releasing himself, Johnson drew a pistol, and the thief starting to run, shot him in the neck, killing bim instantly, In the melee the Sheriff received a shot through his hand.

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